Golden Gater

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Charlie Hunter Of Cinder Fame Slated To Appear At State

Incidents and Sidelights Of Olympic Games To Be Related

Men Should Attend

Reception of Hunter To Aid Associated Men With Policy

As a forerunner of a possible new policy of having speakers at their meetings, Friday, September 30, the Men's Club will hear Mr. Charles Hunter address them on "Interesting Sidelights and Incidents of the Olympic Games." Mr. Hunter was the assistant coach for the American track team at the Olympic Games. He is also the Olympic Club track coach and does similar work for University of San Francisco. He is a former American record-holder for the 5000 meter sprint, has figured often in the cross-city race. In short, he is a thorough-going old-timer in the field of athletics and especially in track.

Charles Hunter

Developed Stars

Mr. Hunter has developed many prominent track stars. Al Dunker of Washington State; Bill Fraser, the distance runner of the Olympic Club, and Earl Fuller, the 1928 winner of the 800 meter sprint of the Olympic Games are a few of his products.

New Policy Planned

Because of the time limitation of their meetings, the Men's Club has seriously disputed the advisability of having speakers at their meetings regularly. The reception Mr. Hunter's speech receives will aid them in formulating a policy on the question. One member suggested that business meetings and feature meetings be alternated weekly. All the men of the college are urged to attend the meeting in order to furnish Mr. Hunter with an appreciable audience, as well as aid in deciding whether or not speakers will be a feature of Men's Club meetings in the future.

State Prepares For Santa Clara Cinema Debate

In preparation for the coming debate with Santa Clara University, Delta Sigma, the debating society, held tryouts last week under the direction of Mr. Kenneth King. Among those who tried out were Dot Skelly, Elsa Magnus, Ed Cockrum, Shirley Robinson, Emory Cretser and Vivienne Trenam. State will assume the negative on the question: "Resolved: That the cinema industry has been a force more for evil than for good."

Juniors From Santa Clara

Santa Clara University will be represented by three speakers, members of the House of Philhistorians, who are sponsoring this debate. The trio has not yet been selected but, according to Fred W. Burton, secretary of the house, will probably be composed of juniors of the college. It is not known whether or not they will be accompanied by their rooting section, of which Jack Coogan, boy movie star, is a freshman yell leader.

Date Has Been Set

The evening of October 21 has been set as the date of the contest which will open the State's forensics season.

Sphinx Club Enjoys Talk By Dr. Cave

Five systems of economic control were put under the microscope by Dr. Roy C. Cave at the meeting of the Sphinx Club last Wednesday: Capitalism, socialism, classic and revolutionary communism, anarchism, and Fascism. His talk was as complete as it was enjoyable. Fascism was emphasized as the most adaptable to the needs of the United States, because it is the nearest to the capitalistic form we now use. As well, it would more nearly suit the customs of the peoples of this country.

Individualism Discussed

The discussion and questions that followed were of interest, especially the difference in definition of radical and the interpretation of what constitutes an individual, if such a thing exists. One member held firm to the stand that there is no such thing as an individual, that everyone is consciously or unconsciously striving to be integral with society. Finally Dr. Arnesen remarked, "Mr. ———, the more you talk the more individualistic you become to us."

Soap Box vs. Radicals

Soap box orators were being confused with true radicals by certain of the speakers. Dr. Arnesen came to rescue and defined radicals as men who really have something new, different and nonconforming to argue; men like Aristotle, Karl Marx, Plato and the like were true radicals. Soap box orators were belittled as mere conformists claiming the adjective radical to appear as different and interesting, rather than dull and stale as they really are. A communist or a socialist is not a radical, he is merely a conformer to the doctrines of communism or socialism respectively.

May '33 Class Holds Dinner This Evening

Dining, dancing, and "bridging" among the stars will be the feature activities of the class of May '33 this evening at the Hotel Cecil, located at 545 Post street. The class has secured the entire penthouse for the evening and in this unique setting will hold their semi-annual dinner. Bridge on the open loggia and dancing in one of the rooms of the penthouse will follow the dinner.

Decorations and Program

Decorations will carry out the college color scheme of purple and gold. Dale Brown, chairman of the entertainment committee, has planned a program that is as unusual as is the setting of the dinner.

Among the distinguished guests that are expected to attend are: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward and Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. Du Four. Miss Grace Carter, associate professor of education, is to be the guest of honor.

Directing Committees

Planning of the dinner has been supervised by Josephine Narfi and Willeta Jarvis, members of the dinner committee. Emma Erickson has been in charge of the decorations. Thelma Reese, chairman, Carol Wilson and Vera Williams acted as the invitation committee. Dale Brown headed the entertainment committee and Carol Wilson directed the publicity.

The expense of the dinner has been shared between the class and the class members. The charge for the dinner will be seventy-five cents.

Gartersnake Is Embarrassed By Sudden Debut

Unopposed, Miss Reid Captures Title of Snake Charmer

All candidates for the local title of snake charmer should see Miss Lea Reid, biological science professor, the present holder of the title. In her nature study class recently, Miss Reid demonstrated her power as a reptile fascinator by holding in her hand one of the five gartersnakes from her museum. The serpent, embarrassed by the prominent position he had so suddenly acquired, showed the sensitiveness of his personality by sticking out his double-forked tongue and by entwining himself lovingly around Miss Reid's arm.

None of the janitors seem anxious to become the snake charmer of State. One of the reptiles escaped last week and fastened itself to the shrubbery near Anderson Hall. Miss Reid was forced to retrieve the animal herself, as none of the janitors would touch it.

The snake, feeling itself grasped by a familiar hand, showed the peculiar sensitiveness of its affection by biting Miss Reid on the wrist. This touching incident has made her weary of her bravely won title of snake charmer; therefore, all claimants to the crown please form a line to the right.

Furniture To Be Bought by Men's Group

The seventh meeting of the executive board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at four fifteen o'clock on September 21.

After a report given by Ed Cockrum in regard to the furniture to be purchased for the men's room, it was voted that the executive board grant the sum of fifty dollars to the committee for purchase of this furniture.

Stinchcomb Reports

James Stinchcomb reported on the policy that is to be upheld by the board of publications. Mr. Stinchcomb was requested to hand in a copy of this policy to the executive board.

Ask Reinstatement

After a discussion regarding the representation of the men's association it was voted that the executive board reconsider the action taken regarding the vote of the men's association on the board, that Allan Bell be reinstated and that his vote be given back to him.

Members that represent the executive board from this date on will only be those that are given the power to represent their organization on the board by the constitution. Any special cases will be handled by the executive board to the best of their judgment.

Board Sets Policy

Hereafter, it shall be a fixed policy of the board to grant to the men's athletic department the minimum rate of 37.6 per cent out of the total college activity fee, with the understanding that in return all students of this college shall be admitted free to all games held in San Francisco. This was regularly passed by the board.

Delta Sigma budget and a rally date were also discussed at the meeting.

New Idea Used At Frederic Burk

Much constructive work is being accomplished on the Frederic Burk playfield. By forming teams composed of the weaker and younger members of his group, Bob Peterson has made it possible for the less efficient children to take part in the activities. Until now, teams made up of the best players have monopolized the games, and other students have had to shift for themselves.

Miss Florence Hale, commenting on Peterson's work, said, "I believe that intramural sport is much more beneficial than the varsity type of game. The varsity type gives only a small group all the glory, all power, and all the hope."

Placement Pictures Due

Dean Clarence J. Du Four requests all seniors to have their placement pictures taken, and six of them placed on file in his office before November the first. Effort should be made to have this completed as soon as possible so that necessary reference and use in the way of placement may be made.

Pictures, size three and one-fourth by two and one-half may be obtained at the Lafayette Studios for $2.50.

This Is Not An Alibi

Our football team has been defeated. Not once, but again. Cynical smiles . . . smug opinions . . . an attitude of "Oh well what could you expect?" . . . these things may seem stylishly and slavishly appropriate now, but let us stop them.

We are told that our football history is barely under way, that our participation in athletic competition is no more than prefaced. What does that mean? It means that the men that go out on the field for us do not have the stimulation of fighting for a college with football traditions behind it. Many of the men on the squad during their high school days, played before audiences several times larger than the handful that represents us at our games; pure grit is needed to offset such a let down.

Our first team at their first game walked on the field looking like a crew of rag pickers. Their suits were a hodge-podge of all the fragments of uniforms the men could scrape together. A handful of outsiders actively booed the team as they entered, but before the game was finished they cheered for our men! Actual humiliation could not stop them from playing clean and hard; but pure grit was practically all they had behind them.

Why force our men to again ration out a portion of their grit to maintaining morale against active destruction? Do not desert them when they need you most. No one knows the mistakes of any team any better than the team itself. Why warp that awareness, that tendency to check error against experience into self-consciousness? Belittlements . . . small talk . . . attempts to follow every changing whim of enthusiasm, they are unbecoming, weak-kneed, and revelatory of poor sportsmanship. Pull with your team. They are doing their best—at least.

'Taxation' Is Subject Of Mrs. F. Kahn

"Never have so many problems confronted Congress since the civil war," said Congresswoman Florence P. Kahn, in a talk at the second student body assembly of the semester, held in the First Baptist Church on Monday, September 19, 1932, at 1 o'clock.

O'Rourke spoke briefly on the "Spirit of Fellowship, Co-Operation and Friendliness," after which he introduced President Roberts, who in turn introduced Congresswoman Kahn, the guest speaker of the day.

Congresswoman Kahn chose as her subject, "United States Activities and Washington Observations.'" In discussing the activities, the speaker explained such current economic measures as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the home loan, and the tax bill. She also told of the intricate procedure of impeachment of a United States judge.

Following Congresswoman Kahn's talk, Gene Saylor rendered two baritone solos. He was accompanied by Marjorie Shuckman. Saylor's selections were: "Old Man River," and "If I Were King."

The college string quartet brought the assembly to a close by playing the second "Scherzando" movement from the Beethoven quartet No. 4 Opus 18.

State Instructor Is Vice-President Of Bay Officials

The San Francisco Bay Committee Board of Women Officials, which is a local chapter of a national association, is represented at State Teachers College by Miss Doris Holtz, who is vice-president of the committee, and Miss Florence Hale, chairman of the basketball group.

The purpose of the organization is the bettering of women's games and to act as a clearing house for women officials. The membership is composed of graduates of the University of California, Mills College, and several teachers' colleges. The games practiced attempt to train and raise the standard of the officials in basketball, hockey and tennis. A handbook on the different types of sports containing all the necessary information is being planned.

President Is Faculty Host At Banquet

About eighty guests, consisting of faculty members and their families attended the second annual faculty banquet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts on Friday, September 23. The affair is held annually for the purpose of acquainting old and new faculty members.

Miss Evelyn Mayer, assisted by Miss Ruth Flemming, Miss Catherine Burkholder, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamont, and Mr. Frank Fenton, planned entertainment for the evening in the form of an academic cabaret, electing Dr. P. E. Valentine as master of ceremonies.

Various departments of the school provided entertainment. Mrs. Bertha Monroe contributed for the social science department by impersonating a telephone operator in the registrars' office during the absence of Miss Florence Vance. A mind reading skit was given by Mr. Kenneth King in behalf of the English and speech arts department. Other contributions from the different departments completed a most enjoyable evening.

Paul Orr Will Speak To State Club At Dinner

Paul Orr, graduate of Stanford University and secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, will be the speaker at the Russian dinner given by the International Club on Friday evening, September 30th.

Well Acquainted With Russia

After completing a graduate course at Columbia University, Mr. Orr and his wife went to Russia where he spent two years teaching English. During his stay, Mr. Orr traveled extensively studying the conditions of the country.

"Educational Methods in Russia" will be the topic on which Mr. Orr will speak. "It is interesting to note," said Mr. Orr in a recent interview, "that students in Russia are paid to go to school. Every student knows the job he will receive upon graduating."

Due to the fact that a limited number of tickets will be on sale, students are urged to purchase their tickets early. The tickets, which are only 60 cents, may be purchased from Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Pearl Fulthrop, or Arabella Burke.

Plans Are Completed For Freshman Dance

At last the Frosh Hop is to be held on Friday, September 30, at 8:30 p. m., in the college gymnasium. This gala opening of the dance season shows all signs of being one of the most outstanding affairs of the fall semester. Not only the committee members but the entire freshman class have worked hard to make the event successful.

The final decision of the Frosh Hop committee resulted in the choosing of the Cavaliers, an eight-piece orchestra directed by Bob Wall, to furnish the music. That the Cavaliers are very well known for their music and the fact that Bob Wall and a number of the orchestra players are student body members of S.T.C., played an important part in the decision.

Miss Ruth Cook, heading the decoration committee, has a number of different and artistic ideas for decorating the gymnasium. The sale of bids is to take place at the Co-Op as they are not to be purchased at the door.

A very decided co-operative spirit in the preparation of the dance has been noted by all the committee members. The willingness and enthusiasm of the freshmen are playing an important part in bringing about the success of the hop.

Mrs. Lund's Group To Study Advisory Set-Up

Mrs. Lund's advisory group, the graduate students working for the general elementary and junior high school credentials, recently met to organize as an advisory group and not as a social organization.

In order to establish an effective advisory group plan for themselves, a committee was appointed to study all the advisory set-ups in the college and present their report to the advisory group as a whole for their action. This action is hoped to solve such problems as:

How students may co-operate with Mrs. Lund; how students may co-operate with the Registrar's office; how students may help one another; and many other such problems.

Scribes To Introduce New Topics

Edward E. Cassady Will Discuss Current Journalism

Stinchcomb Speaks

Students Are Invited To Attend Weekly Meetings

"Rejuvenated Scribes" is the new slogan of the writers' club of the college. The Scribes organization at a luncheon meeting at Palm Lodge yesterday submitted the program for the semester, which illustrates the new policy of presenting an informal, stimulating discussion to club members at each meeting. Group meetings will be led by either faculty members, outside speakers, or students, particularly illustrious in some literary field.

At the conclusion of the group leader's talk, club members will be invited to ask questions and to participate in the informal, open discussion. A glance at the diversified agenda of future meetings should hold an appeal for students interested in journalism, any form of prose writing or poetry.

Cassady to Speak

The program as announced by Genevieve Hogan, program chairman, will include a discussion on current journalistic writing, by Mr. Edward E. Cassady next Tuesday. In addition to his connections with the college English staff, Mr. Cassady was for five years affiliated with an East Bay newspaper. Journalists are urged to set aside this date to attend the Scribes Club meeting.

At the following meeting, October 11, James Stinchcomb will lead a discussion on "Prose Pointers." In his talk, the well-known **Golden Gater** columnist will offer helpful hints for the improvement of prose writing.

Poetry Is Topic

Modern verse, its trends and features, will be the theme of the discussion by Miss Vivian Olsen, Scribes Club sponsor, at the meeting October 18.

The monthly business meeting will be held October 25. At this time original work submitted by Scribes Club members will be read and criticisms and suggestions will be offered. Students may hand in their works for criticism without revealing their identity.

Gail Andrews, editor of the **Franciscan** and student director of publicity, will lead the discussion on descriptive sketches, November 1. Miss Andrews is particularly qualified to speak on this topic, inasmuch as several of her sketches have appeared in literary publications.

At the meeting of November 8, an interesting outside speaker will address the group on some outstanding phase of contemporary writing.

Election Due

The present day revival of the sonnet will receive special attention at the meeting November 15. The rebirth of the sonnet is one of the most significant features in contemporary poetry.

Election of officers for the spring semester will take place at the monthly business meeting, November 22. Original manuscripts will also be read and constructive criticism offered.

On November 29 new officers will be installed and a gala party will be held.

Georgie-Nell Becknell cordially invites any student interested in writing to attend the weekly Tuesday meetings of the Scribes in room 114 at noon. Let's get associated.

Lack of Frog Pulchritude Is Cause of Lament

Pitiful Physiognomies Bemoaned By State Instructors

First came the stock crash. Depression followed shortly. And now to S.T.C. comes a deeply felt loss. It has all come about by the lack of good-looking frogs in BS1A.

Recalling the days when frogs were real specimens and not meager looking imitations of what they should be, our biological science instructors sigh and yearn for better days. Why must these frogs have such ugly-looking skinned noses? Why are they so shriveled and wan? All these questions are asked again and again by those who have seen bigger and better frogs.

What is to be done to bring about a solution to this perplexing problem has not yet been decided. A change in the buying source was suggested by Miss Pickard. Perhaps by doing this, all will be solved.

Miss Mayer Is Speaker At Opening

Achieving a place of distinction in international art circles, Miss Evelyn Mayer, assistant professor of art, was signally honored by being chosen speaker at the opening of the World Fellowship Congress, exhibition of preparatory art school work, at the de Young Museum, September 17.

Theme of Discussion

The theme of Miss Mayer's discussion was that national expression was achieved in a similar but larger exhibit at the International Art Education Congress in Prague in 1928, where these characteristics which are not so evident in the de Young exhibit could be seen. At the de Young exhibit one felt standardization rather than individual differences. In America it is significant to note that the youthfulness of the country is reflected in free creative expression. Country personality features particularly pointed out by Miss Mayer were: the technical skill of Germany, the subtlety of color and debonair quality of France, and the gayety and abandon of the southern wine drinking countries.

W.F.C. Sponsor Exhibit

The art exhibit is under the auspices of the World Fellowship Congress, of which Mr. Evan F. Lovett is the executive director. The congress indorsed by President Hoover, numerous senators, representatives, mayors, and clergymen, hopes to stimulate student interest in cultural studies and to assist in the creation of international and inter-racial good will among secondary students.

Over one hundred cities have co-operated in the creation of these exhibits by submitting ten of the best pieces of art done by high school students of their city. Of all the work contributed the 300 best pieces will be selected, and ultimately will be circulated through the entire United States and abroad.

Miss Mayer recommends that students of the college visit the exhibit, which should prove interesting and fruitful for all those planning to enter the teaching profession.

Enrollment Reported

With an enrollment of 489, the extension division, under the direction of Mr. Alexander S. Boulware, is functioning successfully. Of the total enrollment 375 are non-resident students, while the remaining 114 are resident students.

Big Game Rally Set For Friday

Yell Leaders Plan Huge Pep Meeting To Rouse Spirit

Coaches Will Speak

Ewing Field Scene of Gater-Spartan Gridiron Fray

The football rally, preliminary to State's big game against San Jose State, will be held on Friday, September 30, at 11:00 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The yell leaders and their committees are perfecting plans for the rally. Head Coach Cox will speak to the assembled students, giving State's hopes and fears for Saturday. The assistant coaches, Harden and Farmer, will also speak, giving their ideas on State's chances in the big fight.

Ernie Smith To Talk

It is the hope of the rally committee that Ernie Smith, KPO sports announcer, will address the Associated Students at the rally. Mr. Smith spoke at the rally last year and went over big, according to Yell Leader Curtis.

Mildred Roof is in charge of the entertainment for the rally. Although the exact nature of this entertainment has not yet been disclosed, it will consist mainly of State talent, and promises to be good.

Acting Captain Introduced

Another interesting feature of the rally will be the introduction of the acting captain for the big game. This captain is being chosen this week, and his introduction on Friday will confirm or disprove any surmises by football enthusiasts.

Enthusiasm over the game is high throughout the college, as San Jose has long been considered State's big rival. According to Coach Cox, this is the hardest game the Gaters will have to play this season, but the team has been working hard and hopes to come out on top.

Organization Hoped For

Yell Leader Dick Curtis and his two assistants, Len Johnson and Max Vineys, will be on hand at the rally Friday. It is their hope that some sort of organization of the rooting section may be reached. If this is accomplished, they feel that the team will be given the kind of support which it will need in the encounter with San Jose on Saturday.

A huge crowd is expected at the game, which will be played at Ewing Field. An Associated Students' card will admit any State student to the stadium. All classes will be dismissed for the rally Friday.

Dr. McNamara Speaks Before Psychology Club

The main topic of Dr. McNamara's lecture, which was given at the last meeting of the Psychology Club, was "The Investigating of Twins to Find Out Correlation of Motorabilities." By patient experiment, the lecturer has found that the ratio is much higher for identical twins than for paternal.

Dr. McNamara, who has just received his doctor's degree, has spent over a year and a half traveling through Fresno, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, and a number of other towns in the southern part of the state. A day of study was given to each pair of twins. The similarity of their physical characteristics and mental stability was observed.

A trip to the University of California on November 5th is being planned by the club.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 28—May '33 Dinner-Theatre Party.
Sept. 29—Psychology Club Meeting, 4 p. m.
Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Sept. 30—Frosh Hop, 8:30 p. m.—Gym.
Oct. 5—Parent-Faculty Club—Activities Room, 2-5 p. m.
Oct. 6—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Oct. 10—Block "S" Meeting—Activities Room, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 13—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Oct. 14—College Theater Play, 8:15 p. m.
Oct. 15—Annual High School Play Day.
Oct. 19—December '32 Dinner-Theatre Party.
Oct. 20—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Oct. 22—Glee Club Formal.
Oct. 24—Block "S" Society Meeting—Activities Room, 7:30.
Oct. 27—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Oct. 28—Glee Club Party—Activities Room, 2-6 p. m.
Siena Club Hallowe'en Social.
Nov. 2—Parent-Faculty Club—Activities Room, 2-5 p. m.
Nov. 3—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.

Last-Minute News

FINAL DECISIONS DUE

High freshmen should make final decision regarding choice of major and minor fields and make application for approval of same before October 1.

CHANGE MADE IN DATE

It has been announced that the date of the Siena Club Hallowe'en party will be held October 28 instead of September 28 as was previously stated.

FRENCH CLUB TO DINE

French students wishing to attend a dinner Friday, September 30 at 5:30, come to room 119 Wednesday, September 28, at noon. The dinner will be at a French restaurant, "The Favorite." There will be a theatre party following for those who are not going to the Frosh Hop.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA CANDY SALE

In order to raise the money that is necessary for carrying on the convention successfully, the pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma will hold a candy sale in the main corridor of College Hall on Monday, October 3, at lunch time.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinehcomb

ROOSEVELT, Hoover, or a Socialist—they're all the same. At least, that is the cry of the Communists. Last Saturday night saw them on San Francisco street corners. With red-lettered posters and waving hands and unfamiliar accents they exposed the terrible American economic system.

* * *

THEY believe that the three mentioned above either openly support the rich man or are evasive concerning the concentration of wealth. They believe that all the wealth is earned by the brains and brawn of the workers. For that reason they believe that the working class is entitled to some kind of social insurance. They want the capitalist, especially in time of downward trend, to pay the unemployed worker a weekly wage.

* * *

THE Communists ask ten dollars a week for every unemployed individual and three dollars for each of his dependents. They do not regard the payment as a dole. To them it is only appropriate social insurance. Besides, they feel that even a dole is better than starvation.

* * *

RADICAL or not, these Communists are wisely planting seeds in fertile soil. They have formed the Y.C.L.—the Young Communists League. Whether or not the young understand the principles of economics, they are being trained to stand for Communism.

* * *

I LISTENED to one young fellow about seventeen. He spoke with vigor. He looked strong. He was the kind of person that a growing movement needed. At the same time he used a few four syllable words and a few facts that he himself obviously did not understand.

* * *

YET more than one well-founded institution has a large number of its masses firmly in the traces without its knowing where it is going. So all good Communists will, at the presidential election, fill in the blank space on the ballot with the names of their champions, Foster and Ford.

* * *

BEFORE us there were different ages like the stone age, f'rinstance. I imagine that when the hunters of the clan started out on a chase, the other members gathered in some way. The gathering was probably means of encouraging the boys so that the axes or the clubs would do their stuff. Maybe the boys would be lucky. Maybe they returned with not even a titmouse. Just the same that assemblage, either before the departure or perhaps on the return, must have reminded the hatchetmen that all belonged to one clan and that they were to try hard.

* * *

WHEN the boys left for Chico, the clan wasn't there. No band was there. No yell was given. No crowd shouted of expectation and victory. A meeting of the clan last Friday noon might have changed the score.

* * *

I KNOW a man who looks like a grandfather but is an aviator. He's at least sixty and white-haired. He lives alone in a very small room. His conversation seldom goes two sentences beyond a customary greeting. Except when you talk three-point landings and cruising speed.

* * *

THE gentleman owns and pilots his own plane. It's a cabin monoplane. Over Saturdays and Sundays he is usually four or five hundred miles from San Francisco. During the summer he bee-lines to some place like Mexico. The trip takes less than a day.

* * *

HE has saved his money. He is able to maintain his craft and pay an emergency pilot for long trips. Modest quarters, very plain dress, and simple bearing and manner. He is the living example of a person with a someday.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: The Haight Street merchants on our western front threaten the bookstore barrage for about thirty days from now.

Illustrations Exhibited

Anyone interested in beautiful illustrations, will find a wealth of them at the Frederic Burk library, where there is a book exhibit containing pictures by some of the most renowned illustrators.

Among the old illustrators are: Leslie Brooke, Randolph Caldecott, Edmund Dulac, Kate Greenway, Maxfield Parrish, Jessie Wilcox Smith and John Tenniel.

Elsa Beskow, Wanda Gag, Berta and Elmer Hader, Dorothy P. Lathrop, Lois Lenski, Willy Pogany, and Ernest Shepard are modern illustrators represented.

XMAS CARDS
Don't Buy Until
You Have Visited
THE CARD SPOT
252 Powell St.

Sophocles Comes Into Limelight

Sophocles, in the fourth century, B. C., wrote the splendid tragedy "Electra", and Eugene O'Neil, in the twentieth century, A. D., scores a best seller using the same plot refitted with nineteenth century characters. "Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neil's latest play, will be compared with Sophocles' version of "Electra" by Mr. Kenneth King's class in dramatization. As well, consideration will be made of Aeschylus's and Euripides' version of the same plot, as a matter of comparative interest. As a climax, the class will present "Electra" in the Frederic Burk auditorium at some future date.

Slaughters Planned

Briefly, Sophocles' play is concerned with the filial love of Electra. Clytaemestra, her mother, causes Agamemnon, her father, to be killed. The next in order for the slaughter was Orestes, Electra's brother. Noble Electra anticipated the move and sent the infant Orestes away for safe-keeping until he should grow up . . . heh! the villian is foiled. (Cheers)

Revenge Is Sweet

Years come and go in the usual manner, and Orestes attains manhood. Now the time is ripe to avenge Electra for the abuse she endured living with Clytaemestra. Orestes and Pylades trap Clytaemestra and her lover Aegisthus and slay them. The lover, incidentally, had a lot to do with the slaying of Agamemnon. Electra marries Pylades and they live happily ever after. (Cheers and tears.)

Characters Transposed

In Eugene O'Neil's play, Agamemnon poses as General Mannon, Clytaemestra as Christine, Electra as Savinia, Orestes, Orin, and (curse his dastardly soul!) Aegisthus as Captain Brant. Of course, O'Neil injects an original twist into the plot, but basicly he has merely transposed Sophocles' "Electra." Magazine book review columns have devoted considerable space to the ingenuity of the transposition.

Ed. Classes To Participate In Harbor Festival

Members of the education class 186, under the direction of Mr. Sherman L. Brown, accepted the invitation extended by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to participate in the Harbor Day program today.

A guide will be appointed to the group of students, and they will have an opportunity to study the program. Besides visiting the harbor, wharves, warehouses and industries that are in the harbor district, the class will take advantage of the invitation to go aboard the different types of ships.

San Francisco bay opened its Golden Gate for 46 of Uncle Sam's ships, bearing more than 17,000 officers and men. The list of events includes annual fleet cutter race, merchant ship life boat race and a marine and land parade in which units of the fleet will take part.

Yerba Buena Women's Club Hears Dr. Arnesen

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen addressed the Yerba Buena Women's Association Saturday, September 24th, at a tea given at the Fairmont Hotel. The topic was "Representative Plays of Contemporary Drama." The association is composed of principals, supervisors and teachers of the public schools of San Francisco.

This club was the first school women's club in San Francisco. It was organized about 20 years ago under the State Federation of School Women's Clubs with Miss Effie B. McFadden, professor of biological science, as its first president.

Policy Is Approved

Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, has approved the recommendation of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that regents of the university be given jurisdiction over teachers' colleges.

Sproul expressed satisfaction at the recommendation against expanding junior colleges into four-year institutions. His comments were adopted by the regents as the university policy.

NOTICE

Anyone witnessing or having information concerning the accident on the corner of Fillmore and Hayes Streets, the morning of September first when a girl was struck by an automobile is asked to please communicate with Box 1187.

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Chairman

Georgia Kennedy, co-chairman of Siena Club Japanese bridge.

Siena Club Party Proves Big Success

Siena Club credits the co-operative spirit of the student body for the success of the Japanese bridge party given last Wednesday evening, September 21.

There were over thirty tables of bridge and the presence of a number of students and faculty members showed the interest in the affair.

Japanese lanterns contributed an oriental touch and the members of the committee wore mandarin coats to add to the atmosphere.

Prizes for the Siena benefit bridge were contributed by local merchants who also donated some of the refreshments which supplemented those presented by club members. Dancing concluded the evening program and the affair was pronounced a social and financial success.

The proceeds of the bridge will be donated to the Needlework Guild, of which the Siena Club is a member.

Examiner Critic Is Interesting Tea-Time Speaker

Over one hundred people had the pleasure of hearing Redfern Mason, music critic of the Examiner, speak at the tea given by Epsilon Mu Friday, September 22. Redfern Mason, who contacts such artists as Kreisler and Paderewski and who quotes them frequently, is such a humorous, whimsical and human person. His advice to "those who would be critics" was very easily understood and contained a large amount of his own philosophy. Mr. Mason, among other gems of advice, told his listeners who desired to be critics that constant study of music was necessary; to be tolerant of the artist; not to compare the small with the great; to love music; never to be infallible. Redfern Mason's description of a music critic was one who was a "sort of hand-maiden to beauty, a revealer of beauty, who presented his soul's reaction to music to his readers."

Mrs. Alings, president of the Epsilon Mu, Miss Bock, sponsor for the club, and all who assisted at the tea, were very happy at the huge success of the affair and the very apparent enjoyment of all the guests.

Cash Supplement Needed

According to a recent announcement winners of the 1932 Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university must be prepared to supplement the scholarship with private funds.

The Rhodes award totals 400 English pounds, and candidates are requested to have ready an additional sum of 50 English pounds to tide them over the year at Oxford.

Dr. Biddle Retires

Because of poor health, Dr. Henry C. Biddle, former professor of anthropology at State, last Thursday resigned his deanship in the department of pharmacy of U. C.

Dr. Henry Carey, San Francisco physician, who teaches botany, biology and materia medica at the college of pharmacy, has been elected to fill the deanship for the remainder of the year.

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TENNIS SHOP
TILDEN SAYS: "Use a racquet that is well-strung."
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San Jose Registers Early Birds

According to Miss Rich, clerk in the registrars' office, students at San Jose State Teachers College are early risers when it comes to the first day of registration. Miss Rich attended the first day of registration of San Jose State Teachers College, which was Monday, September 19.

Miss Rich reports that there were students on the campus at 4:30 a.m., waiting to get their study books. However, the doors were not opened until 7 o'clock. The study books, which they receive on the first day, contain eleven cards. Some of these cards are trial program cards, final program cards, cards for the dean's office, personnel office, comptroller, and student body card.

After the students receive their study books, they sign up in the gymnasium. When they finish registering, they must see their instructors individually, and the instructor must sign their program cards before their registration is complete.

"The day seemed very hot to me, and there were long lines in the gymnasium; everything seemed so noisy," states Miss Rich. "This registration was for old students only; new students were taken care of the week before." Mr. West, registrar for San Jose State, stated that if they opened the doors at five o'clock, students would be on the campus at two o'clock.

Delta Sigma Nu Stages Tea For Future Members

Launching its activities for this semester, Delta Sigma Nu, the home economics club of which Miss Spelman is the sponsor, recently held a pledge tea. The tea took place from four to six in room 114A in the Frederic Burk school. Previous to the tea, the president of the club, Marie Vaile, held a business meeting at which matters of interest were discussed.

Assisting Anita Burton, chairman of the afternoon's activities, were the following committees: reception, Honoria Lynch; refreshments, Marjorie Cocking; serving, Anita Burton; decorations, Oriana Stahl; clean-up, Dorothy Dionysius.

Among the guests of honor invited were Dean Ward and Miss Hussey. Other guests were Dorothy Williamson, Alice Rich, Kathryn Conroy, and Olga Owens.

Presiding officers of the club for this term are: President, Marie Vaile; vice-president, Carol Wilson; secretary, Marie Grotto; historian, Marjorie Cocking, and social chairman, Dorothy Leoni.

Mrs. Cowell Devises A Clever Class Method

Mrs. Olive T. Cowell, associate professor of social science, has devised an ingenious method of having part of the class co-operate with her in taking care of the roll call and grading of papers.

The officers in charge are: Richard O. Davis, president; Mary McGraw, supervisor of tests; Ruth Delaney, supervisor of folders; Sidney Wills, librarian.

When mid-term examinations are handed in Mary McGraw, supervisor of tests, takes charge of the papers and is held responsible for the correct grading of them. The corrected papers are then given to the supervisor of folders, who sees to it that each row captain receives the right papers.

Post Schedule Formed

Mrs. P. Marples, of the Co-Op store, wishes to announce that the post office is open from 9 to 4 only. This announcement is being made because of the students who are continually trying to get mail at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Marples thinks that students who do this have opportunity to call at 9 o'clock also. As there are relatively few students in the college between 4 and 5, little trouble is had with the students calling for mail at this hour. Your co-operation with Mrs. Marples in regard to these hours will be greatly appreciated.

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Class Visits Aquarium At City Park

Both Miss Pickard's and Miss Fisher's classes of zoology 1B laboratory recently spent a day at Steinhart Aquarium.

The advanced zoology classes started the study of elasmobranch fishes by the observation of sharks rays and skates at the aquarium.

Habits Noted

To the ordinary individual visiting the aquarium these are the least interesting fishes. The class made careful records of the methods of movement, respiration, types of tails, kinds of scales, feeding habits, adaptations of fins, tails, etc. They also observed the bony fishes—the teleost fishes.

The sea horse is a very interesting fish with the scales of the body fused to form an armor and a prehensile tail.

Large and Small

Some of the greatest variations as to size occur in the fishes from the whale sharks that reach a length of 50 to 60 feet to the smallest living vertebrate, the Philippine Goby, Pandaka pygmaea which is only five-sixteenths of an inch in length when fully grown!

Stricken Utah U. Students Write Home For Food

Many rural entrants of University of Utah, according to a recent survey, are saving on their food bills by having foodstuffs, which they cook themselves, sent from home. Indignation reigns among boarding house managers.

The following letter might be typical of what the poverty stricken collegians would write home.

Dear Mother:

Please send more peaches and sweet spuds. If you can spare more eggs, I need some. The sophs got our supply and used them on us at the brawl. The gang liked the last porterhouse steak you sent. Say, how do you make nut bread? Pee-Wee (he's my roommate) tried it and we used the result for a door-stop till it scratched the paint off the floor. Mid-terms last week; I'm still alive.

Your son,
Jack.

P. S. Guess you'd better lay off the spinach. I can't clean the sand out of it.

Spring Program Planned By Deans

The program for the spring semester is now being worked upon by Dean P. F. Valentine and Dean John Butler. The split semester plan which originated last term has now been definitely given up. This plan allowed the upper division students to spend half the semester doing college work and the other half in practice teaching.

Because it is necessary to limit courses to the college budget, few expansions are being considered. However, new courses in speech arts are being deliberated. An additional course in beginning journalism may also be added to the curriculum.

Programming, of course, must be made with the expectation of more students in mind. Dean Butler and Dean Valentine, therefore, are making the program out with a proportional increase in students as the basis.

Phi Lambda Chi Will Give Rally Dinner

Friday evening, September 30, a dinner and pep rally will be given by the members of Phi Lambda Chi. The dinner will be held at the "clubhouse" at 363 Sutter Street and a pep program will follow the dinner.

According to Dorothy Hart, the chairman in charge of the dinner, the purpose is to arouse more enthusiasm among the alumni and members of the club concerning the club's activities.

New Golden West Market
Fruits and Meats
1917 OCEAN AVENUE

Club Hears Hawaiian Discussion

"The Hawaiian Islands" was the topic on which Marian Miyagi spoke at the fourth meeting of the International Club which was held on Wednesday, September 21, in room 216.

Born In Islands

Miss Miyagi was born in the Hawaiian Islands, and has lived the major portion of her life in close contact with the people of this island paradise. To give a vivid description of the beauty and charm of the Hawaiian Islands, Miss Miyagi read the poem "Aloha, Hawaii," which was written by Mark Twain.

Refutes Common Belief

Miss Miyagi said, "The Hawaiian Islands suggest to the average American only Waikiki and hula dances. It is not a land of grass skirts and ukuleles. These are largely artificial stimuli for tourist trade and financial profit. Deeper than grotesque amusements lies the tremendous human meaning of Hawaii. It is one of the two places in the world where east and west meet and mingle."

Dances

Miss Miyagi concluded by dancing the hula and giving its literal interpretation.

Lizard Causes Frantic Shrieks From Students

"We will now watch the alligator lizard eat," said Miss Lea Reid, biological science instructor, to her nature study class last Thursday. The tempting mealy bugs had no appeal, however, to our dear friend reptile, because he haughtily turned up his nose to the delicacy. "Come now, here is some nice candy for you," pleaded Miss Reid.

The lizard ran to and fro on the desk in room A210. He cast mean glances at the women in the first row, causing shrieks from the female members of the class. Miss Reid frantically tried to catch him but the performer was too sly and did "choose to run." When the instructor finally caught the "dear thing," she eruelly said to him, "No eats until you perform for the class." He was then put to bed in his tin lunch box.

Oh, well, maybe he is on a diet—could he be a second Mahatma Gandhi?

Women Students In Earning Jobs

Of the 1097 women students in State, 123 of them are working. Fifty-three of these are assistants in homes, while seventy have found other employment, such as waiting in restaurants, ironing, or work of like nature. Last year there were 144 women of the college working, forty-five of them in homes and 99 finding other ways of earning money or room and board.

Eight hundred of the college women live with their parents, while an additional 107 are living with other relatives. This year there are only twenty-five women living in the approved clubhouses, and twenty-nine boarding other places.

Fall Program Planned

Already faculty department heads are considering the spring programs and are planning courses to be given next semester. A program from each department head will be placed before the schedule and registration committee by September 30. It is planned by this committee to have a program printed in an early issue of the Golden Gater.

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Sorority Has Semi-Annual Pledge Tea

Among the festive decorations of autumn leaves and rich fall colors, Phi Lambda Chi gave their semi-annual rush tea last Saturday afternoon. The tea was held at the Phi Lambda Chi house at 101 Buena Vista avenue, from two thirty to five o'clock.

Entertainment Offered

Bridge and dancing were the main features of the program. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Marilaton Stewart.

Many Present

According to Mildred Zimmerman, chairman of the social committee, a large number of guests attended the tea. In addition to the members, most of the pledges were present together with a number of sponsors. The list of sponsors includes Miss Anna Dorris, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Hilda Holmes, Miss Effie B. McFadden and Miss Florence Vance.

Committees In Charge

Marian Tardiff was chairman of the tea dansant which was one of the most important social events of the year for Phi Lambda Chi. Mildred Zimmerman acted as chairman of the decorations committee and Marilaton Stewart was chairman of the refreshment committee. Publicity for the affair was handled by Marjorie Angell.

Miss Kleinecke Speaks To Club On Swedish Life

Miss Mary L. Kleinecke spoke on her impressions of Sweden and Swedish life at the Franciscan Dames' Club, Friday, September 23.

Courtesy and decorum are the keynotes of the country. Children are trained in these from babyhood so that it becomes natural and spontaneous.

The women are clever, business-like, and athletic. Many are linguists of repute, and hold positions where they have to know as high as nine languages fluently. Swedish men seem to prefer the company of their country women. There appears to be a companionship that is not found everywhere.

Sweden has adopted a national, modernistic form of architecture that is very attractive and beautiful. Miss Kleinecke displayed pictures which illustrated this type of building very effectively.

Color is used freely. Peasants may be seen working in the fields dressed in blue smocks. Hand woven rugs and other forms of handicraft are gayly and artistically colored.

State Professor Speaks To Local Gyro Club

Appearing before the San Francisco Gyro Club at a luncheon meeting in the St. Francis Hotel, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, English instructor, reviewed the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens, distinguished San Franciscan.

Dr. Fisk is the second State faculty member who has appeared as a speaker before outside organizations this week. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, head of the English department, was guest speaker at the Yerba Buena Women's Association meeting last Saturday, at the Fairmont Hotel.

Jim Says—I go to the **RIVIERA SWEET SHOP** because the food is good, . . . and boy whatta milk shake for 10c.—Advt.

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
The maker's pride
The family's joy
The guest's delight

TRY OUR LUNCHES
Evergood Bakery
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VIEWS OF the NEWS

Activities On Other Campi

By CLARA HAMMERBERG

According to the Daily Californian, the most noticeable thing about the frosh football players this semester is that they are almost all chunky. While they don't impress as the 1931 squad did, being built close to the ground, they certainly roll into action with a great deal of speed.

Communism vs. Socialism is to be debated by Lincoln Steffens and Paul A. Schilpe at the College of the Pacific. The former side will be supported by Lincoln Steffens, American author and critic. His autobiography, written two years ago, is still one of the best sellers. As professor of philosophy at the College of Pacific, Paul A. Schilpe will favor Socialism.

The front door wide open, vacuum cleaners going full force, and the radio screeching—a scene which greeted the police at 3 a. m. in Berkeley not very long ago. The cause of all this disturbance was merely the beginning of a few of the "Hell Week" activities of the Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi, both fraternities of U.C. Not only were the poor fellows doing a little house cleaning, but the two houses were vying with one another for hog calling honors.

Dr. Duncan Matheson, former police captain and present city treasurer, lectured the government class at Balboa High School, particularly stressing the expenditures and the budget of the city. A true gangster story concluded the interesting talk.

From Chico, we hear Charles Pollack, former art editor of the Chico High School Caduiens, has recently won much acclaim at an exhibit in Los Angeles where some of his work was displayed. Two of his paintings, "The Road in Victorville" and "Near Puente," later appeared in the rotogravure section of the San Francisco Chronicle.

According to the San Matean, a fire squad consisting of twelve husky fellows has been organized. The squad has done commendable work assisting in fire drills.

Associated dental students have pledged to give a $5,000 fund to the University of California College of Dentistry in San Francisco. Where need is shown and where scholarship merits it, loans from this fund will be available to students, in sums of $100 or less.

The original idea was to build a dormitory fund, but in answer to the greater and more immediate need for temporary loan, the purpose of the fund was changed.

To be proficient bachelors and good housekeepers is the aim of the boys' food class in the home economics department of Oakland Technical high school.

Thirty boys are enrolled in the course, and up to the present time they have been studying and making jelly, preserves, and pickling. After completing the course, the boys are supposed to have a good knowledge of the making of balanced meals, food values, mending of clothes, calories, and other essential things necessary for good home management.

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Distance Men In Kezar Run Thurs.

Gater Sports

Blockmen To Give Gridders Blankets

State Eleven Plays Spartans Saturday

Heat Hits Grid Gait Of Gater

Coach Cox To Debate Kenneth King On Grid Topic

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

They have a formula at Chico that adds up to 26-0:

Clarence Henry—9.6 sec.
(Chico halfback)
+
Chico weather—103°
(in the shade)
=(equals)
Final score: 26-0.

OH HENRY! . . .

The Henry so necessary to complete the Chico formula had a job cut out for him and he left no yard-marker untouched in doing it. He carried the ball seven times, averaging 12.5 yards per try. His first play upon entering the game was a 31-yard gallop. In all, he covered 87 yards.

TELEGRAPHIC . . .

If space were an item, the high lights of the Chico-State would be:

"Chico's first score, Henry, six minutes before end of half. State's team tired, heat-drenched. During first and second quarter ball stays in Chico territory. Jim Dierke, State, blocks two punts. Ralph Nathan intercepts pass in midfield to stop a threatening Wildcat offense. Chico goal never in danger. Jack Thaler stars for State: runs 61 yards after receiving a 10-yard pass from Ralph Nathan. Pass over Chico's goal to Melvin Nickerson fails. Ball goes to Chico; they advance seven yards and then kick. Thaler, who receives, fumbles after a return to midfield. Chico recovers and marches to touchdown. Tackle plays plus a 39-yard pass give Chico another score and so on . . .

COX-KING DEBATE . . .

Coach Cox will debate against Mr. Kenneth King of the speech-arts department, on the subject that intercollegiate football should be abolished. Cox says that it should, and King says that it shouldn't! The tussle will take place at noon at the gymnasium October 5th. There will be no decision. Both men are confident. Neither man will weigh in, and catch-as-catch-can rules will apply.

BETTER THAN TABLETS . . .

The Chico game reduced the State team eleven pounds per man. Going in as an eleven scaling 161 pounds to the man, they came out averaging 150 pounds. The most lost was twelve pounds—by Walter Drysdale.

Chico State Wins From Gater Team

Wildcats Chalk Up 26 to 0 Victory Over Staters In Grid Battle

With the temperature soaring over the 103-degree mark, San Francisco State lost a hard-fought battle to the Chico State gridders last Saturday on the Wildcats' field. The final score was 26 to 0.

Although the burning sun played a big part in the final result of the game, another heat element was the real cause for the Gaters' defeat. Clarence Henry, speed-burning halfback, practically won the contest single handed, scoring two touchdowns and rolling up a total of 87 yards in the seven times he carried the ball.

Chico Scores

Henry started Chico's first touchdown march late in the second quarter when he sprinted around left end for a 31-yard gain, placing the pigskin on State's 36-yard line. It took the Wildcats eight plays to reach the three-yard marker, and from this point Henry sliced over left end to score. Captain Jack Rannells converted on a place kick.

During all of the first quarter and most of the second, the Gaters kept the ball in Chico's territory. Jim Dierke blocked two punts in the first five minutes of play to lead the Purple and Gold attack, and Ralph Nathan stopped a Wildcat march by intercepting a pass in midfield. The Staters' offense failed to function, however, and Chico was never in danger of being scored on.

Henry Again

In the first ten minutes of the third quarter, the Gater eleven, playing on courage alone, kept the ball outside of the danger zone. Henry was sent into the fray at this stage, and on the initial play ran around his right end for a 21-yard gain. Glenn Schmidt, fullback, tallied from the three-yard line on a play over right tackle.

The final stanza found State tossing passes at random in an effort to score. Jack Thaler almost turned the trick when he ran 61 yards after receiving a 10-yard heave from Nathan. The Gaters' only chance to tally ended when Melvin Nickerson missed a bullet pass from Nathan in the end zone. Chico chalked up thirteen points in this quarter. A 39-yard pass, Ester to Skelley, and a 28-yard end run by Henry were the touchdown plays.

Chico gained a total of 423 yards during the battle and made 14 first downs, while San Francisco accounted for six first downs and gained 192 yards from scrimmage.

Jack Thaler, halfback, was the outstanding player for the Gaters, and Saadallah, Rudd, and Nickerson played minor roles. Needless to say, Chico's star was Clarence Henry.

Bristled Bums' Black Beards Break Barbers

Little beards, mustachios, Van Dykes, handlebars and misplaced eyebrows have begun to illuminate the campus, climaxing the novel contest inaugurated by Freddie Ross, high frosh prexy. Since not many men have entered this unique competition, Ross was quoted as follows: "Of all the lame-brained excuses for staying out of this competition, the following take the cake:"

1) I work on a playground and I do not want to frighten the little children.—"Dusty" Rhodes.

2) I've got a date with my girl friend and I want to look pretty.—Roland Drayer.

3) I think it's indecent to parade one's face in such a slovenly display of facial growth.—Norbert Nichols.

4) All the whiskers I could grow you couldn't see with a microscope.—Kirk Truman.

And so it goes.

This bristle peddlers' contest is in the second week and coarse hair growers should join the filamentous mob. Several entries were eliminated last week when Ross, after an examination, found them to be hair lips.

I am beginning to feel proud of the fact that our football machine is being appreciated more unanimously by the student body. I hope you are beginning to realize the fact that athletics is THE medium by which colleges and universities attain national institutional recognition. Athletics is one of the biggest factors if not THE most important factor in the process of putting the college in a more stable form before the public eye; and among the varieties of athletics, football is certainly the most effective and most colorful of sports as far as establishing college traditions and customs are concerned.

Feel proud and contented with our fast-progressing college. I am sure our athletic activities and undertaking will, with your harmonious cooperation and backing, increase the chances of not only putting S.F.T.C. on the map as far as team achievement is concerned, but will eventually make us the foremost state college.

YARDSTICK

	S.F.	Chico
First downs	6	14
Plays from scrimmage	84	74
Scrimmage gains (yds.)	192	423
Scrimmage losses (yds.)	9	45
Average yards per play	5.3	5.1
Passes attempted	20	9
Passes completed	7	3
Passes incomplete	11	5
Passes intercepted	2	1
Yds. gained from passes	143	57
No. of punts	6	6
Average length of punts	22	24
Average length of returns	4	0
No. of penalties	8	3
Loss from penalties	70	45

Score by Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
State	0	0	0	0	0
Chico	0	7	6	13	26

Block Club To Schedule Bull Session

Lettermen In Purchase Of Blankets For State Gridders

That the Block "S" Society will purchase blankets for the football team was decided at the last meeting of the club. Plans for the semi-annual bull session and for the improvement of the rooting section at the games were also discussed at this meeting.

Because the cold weather is coming on, the Block "S" men decided that there could be no better way of spending their money than by buying blankets for the use of the football players. A committee with Ted Goldman as chairman was appointed to purchase the blankets. Walt Drysdale and Ted Krieger make up this committee; they will look at blankets of various prices and colors and report on them at the next meeting of the society.

Bull Session Plans

The date of the semi-annual men's bull session is not yet decided upon, but it will take place some time in October, according to Jim Dierke, president of the club. Sid Trager is the general chairman of the bull session. He will be ably assisted by Paul Gschwend who has charge of the refreshments. Boxing and wrestling matches, and skits will be included in the program. "The session was a great success last year, and Sid Trager is doing his best to make it even better this year," said Dierke.

As a result of numerous fights and because of the conduct of the rooting section in general, the Block "S" Society has decided to cooperate with the rally committee and attempt to improve State's rooters. With Myron Moscowitz as chairman, a committee has been appointed to give their services to the rally committee in this undertaking.

Frosh Jean Question

After much controversy, the block men decided that the frosh will no longer wear jeans. The society has complete charge of all freshman hazing and freshman dress.

"The last meeting of the Block 'S' Society was a big success," stated Dierke. "Enlivened by many hot arguments and debates, the block men felt that it was a real worth-while meeting." Coach Hal Harden spoke on training for athletics at the meeting. Coach Dan Farmer will speak at the next meeting which will take place next Monday. Reports of the committees on the bull session and the blankets will be given and further plans will be discussed.

Block Dances Successful

The Block "S" dances under the direction of Sid Trager have been very successful this semester. The lettermen have been getting fine support from the student body. New innovations in the form of intermission numbers have been promised for coming noon "jigs."

Should the Gater gridders win one of their remaining tilts, approximately fifteen new men will be admitted to the block organization. This will bring the total number of monogram wearers above the half-hundred mark.

The next meeting has been set for October 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the activities room. The next noonday dance is slated for tomorrow.

W.A.A. High School Play Day Planned

Award Rally Successfully Completed; Dancing Classes Started

By THELMA SILVIA

Following a delicious feed in the college cafeteria, the Women's Athletic Association staged its fall Award Rally Wednesday evening, September 21, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Ann Dunn, program chairman, introduced Miss Florence Hale, physical education director, who noted the significance of emblems as stamps of approval by one's associates, and as reminders of distinctions achieved by the wearer.

Awards Presented

Miss Hale presented W.A.A. pins and State pennants to those with two and four terms, respectively, of sports participation. The highest honor, one never before given at State, which is a five-inch chenille Block "S", went to three women whose work in athletics has been outstanding: Lillian De Hay, Maryan Rice, and Margaret Graham. These awards were earned last year under the new award system inaugurated a year ago, but the organization was unable to present them until this fall.

Lillian De Hay Reports

Lillian De Hay reported on the western W.A.A. convention held last spring at the University of Southern California, at which were discussed college physical education problems, recreation and outing clubs, field week programs, physical and medical tests, and the still unsettled question of women students participating in Olympic games.

Lois Lundsted led group singing with Stella Boehm at the piano. Stella Boehm also offered piano selections from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and from Chopin, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Play Day Preparations

The W.A.A. no sooner completes one outstanding event than another is started. Plans are now being made for the High School Play Day which is to be given by the association for the high school girls of the bay region on October 15. This affair serves to introduce high school girls to the college and to the girls of other schools. This year W.A.A. will entertain representatives from forty-five nearby high schools. Six delegates and a faculty member are invited from each school, some coming from as far north as Brentwood and as far south as Burlingame.

Big Program Planned

In the morning, registration takes place, followed by an informal get-together dance. The State women will present a program of exhibitions in soccer, hockey, tennis, tumbling and dancing. Members of all the high schools will be teamed off to play in the different competitive sports, including volleyball, basketball, and others.

The program will include folk dancing, posture, parade, team, and individual sports. There will also be competitive dancing, tumbling, and sports exhibitions.

A luncheon and entertainment in the Frederic Burk Auditorium will climax the day's activities.

Ballroom Dancing

To study rhythm, ballroom, and stage dancing, a club is being organized today. Miss Stall, who has been directing a professional studio down town, will offer the class instruction, as well as giving individual work on Saturday mornings to those desiring it.

The director also sponsored the dance club at State which met on Fridays last term, and which received such enthusiastic support that the project is being continued this fall.

Events Never Expected To Be Witnessed

Jim Dierke as an end. . . . Norbert Nichols after Drysdale's tackle position. . . . Ted Goldman out of athletics. . . . Rudy Rudd without that "fight spirit". . . . Walt Nolan becoming conceited. . . . Coach Cox committing himself. . . . Paul Gschwend running the right way. . . . Ed Beech out for football again. . . . Halligan "queening". . . . Curtis not "queening". . . . Dan Farmer agreeing with the fellows. . . . Clean sweet sox. . . . 100% student support. . . . State vs. Notre Dame. . . . Notre Dame vs. State. . . . Dan Giles winning a 100-yd. dash. . . . An authentic starting line-up. . . . No cinches for gridders. . . . Gridders studying. . . . Dr. Barney championing football. . . . Tom Bragg walking to practice (he rides). . . . Saadallah with a helmet. . . . TRAINING. . . . A soft spot at Recreation Park. . . . Mel Nickerson without a woman. . . . A woman without Nickerson. . . . Krieger leaving the water bucket alone. . . . Sick men the day before a trip. . . . A football man not wanting his picture in the paper. . . . Donohue without Sullivan. . . . The three coaches with the same idea about a play. . . . George Wall wanting the limelight. . . . Grid commuters making the 6:20. . . . A football man in—aw, what's the use?

The women inmates of Joliet prison in Michigan have decided that volleyball is a too gentle game for them to play. At the suggestion of one of the women, they unanimously chose to play football in the future.

The 1932 world-series-ticket-waiting-championship goes to William Cunningham of Kansas City. He showed up at the Yankee Stadium ticket window at midnight on September 19, exactly eight days before the tickets were put on sale. He decided to sleep on a couple of old auto seats, and made arrangements with a nearby bakery to provide him with food for the long period of waiting.

The famous battle of Shanghai was staged all over again at the Oakland ball park yesterday when Lee Gum Hong, Oakland's Chinese pitcher, faced Keiso Nushida, Japanese chucker of the Sacramento club.

Better times were certainly here again last Saturday as far as the Santa Clara Broncos were concerned. For the first time in eleven years, they carried away the day's laurels from their game with the California Golden Bears. They held the edge during the entire game, both in the playing and in the number of points, and they were a continual threat on the California goal line.

Mervin Clark, San Diego State College halfback, has found a new hazard in football. He was shot in the face in a game with Santa Barbara State College. Clark dove for a punt and fell at the feet of the timekeeper just as the gun was shot to end the quarter. He was not seriously injured.

NOTICE

State's newly formed cross-country team will meet the Lowell and Piedmont High School squads in a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kezar Stadium. The State team will be at full strength with Sebastian and Davis heading the list of starters.

San Jose-State Encounter to Be Staged at Ewing

Coaches Fail To Secure New San Francisco Ball Park For Gater-Spartan Encounter Next Saturday Afternoon

By HARRY MARKS

Failing in an attempt to secure Seals Stadium for their coming grid game with the San Jose Spartans, the coaching staff has been forced to use Ewing Field once again as the scene of the Gaters' next gridiron tussle.

Coach Dudley DeGroot, former Stanford star, is in charge of the San Jose huskies, and will bring a squad of about 65 men north for the coming tussle.

Spartans Loom Powerful

DeGroot put his players through a forty-five minute workout on Washington Square Field Monday. In that forty-five minutes a "first" team, composed of seven of last year's veterans and four potential stars, new to the Spartan fold, scored seven touchdowns on the reserves.

Jack Wool, at full; Fred Bennet and Ray Arjo at halves, and Rogers Moore, at the signal post, gave the "seconds" plenty of gridiron grief with passes, short bucks, spins, and effective punting. They were aided by a fighting line that made up for its lack of weight with a determination which opened the gaping holes for the Spartan backs. The Spartan forward wall, fortified with such stars as Captain Hubbard and Barrachi at ends; Simoni and Sandholdt, tackles; Clemn and Hardiman, guards, and Whitaker at center, is certain to give the Gaters an interesting afternoon next Saturday.

DeGroot appeared quite pleased with his team's performance, inasmuch as several of his outstanding candidates were on the side lines.

Stars on Injured List

Delos Wolfe, who starred at San Jose High in his prep days, and later at San Jose State, is temporarily out of the lineup with a twisted ankle. DeGroot has been grooming him for second string quarter.

Mel Hornbeck, former Menlo captain, out with a twisted knee, will probably break into the lineup against the Gaters if his injured limb holds up. But, he will see little actual practice until the time of the game, according to the San Jose mentor.

Coaches Scout State

DeGroot and his assistants were on the side lines last Saturday when the State squad was trounced by the Chico Wildcats, 26-0. After the game the San Jose coach headed for home to drill his charges in offensive and defensive plays, calculated to stop the Gaters in their fourth attempt to break into the win column.

The Gater lineup was bolstered in the Chico game by the appearance of three new players in the starting lineup, Ralph Nathan and Jack Thaler in the two halfback berths, and Paul Gschwend at full. Nathan's blocking and strong, all-around defensive play just about cinched a place for him among the regulars, while Thaler's clever ball-packing was the one bright spot in the Gater offense. Paul Gschwend returned to his old form and played a bang-up game. All three of these men will see action against San Jose.

New Ends Uncovered

Coach Cox found two new dependable wingmen last week in Trager and Donohue. Trager is a little fellow who makes up for his lack of weight by his hard-driving style of play. Donohue has proved himself a capable offensive player, well able to snag passes from all angles and positions. However, he still has much to learn on defensive play.

Probable starters:

San Jose	Pos.	State
Hubbard	L.E.R.	Nickerson
Kelley		Trager
Simoni	L.T.R.	Drysdale
Buehler		Beers
Klemn	L.G.R.	Saadallah
Hornbeck		Curtis
Whitaker	C	Rudd
Burt		Bergk
Hardiman	R.G.L.	Furst
Collins		Aubel
Sandholdt	R.T.L.	Wall
Scofield		Simon
Barrachi	R.E.L.	Dierke
Francis		Arlington
Peterson	F	Nolan
Wool		Gschwend
Arjo	L.H.R.	Thaler
Fillice		Kaufman
Bennet	R.H.L.	Nathan
Dieu		Donnell
Moore	Q	Bragg
Riley		Johnson

Third Team May Battle Girls' Squad

"Whirlwind" Halligan In Training For 1933 Halfback Berth

By DICK HULL

When Coach David J. Cox was asked how many men he would take on the trip to Fresno, he answered the pertinent question by saying, "All men who are football players." It seems as if there will be lots of room in the bus for a rooting section and a band, too, unless the managers round up some of the juvenile followers of the squad and ask their mothers if they can make the trip.

* * *

"Football men should stay away from the Frosh Hop next Friday night if they wish to play in the game against San Jose State the following day." Such was the edict of the coaching staff, who do not wish their men to acquire sore ankles, hangovers, etc., for the following day. A more logical idea would be to allow the men to attend in order that they may get practice in working reverses and in line plunging. The coaches will attend the dance to make sure that there are no players present. (Gee, wouldn't I like to be a coach!)

* * *

"Whirlwind" Joe Halligan was seen the other night walking back from grid practice with a football under his arm. It is rumored that he is learning to carry the pigskin with deftness in preparation for next year's squad. Another "dark-horse" halfback!

* * *

A football team composed entirely of girls has been organized at an Oakland high school. The managers are trying to secure a game for the second- and third-string men who claim that they never get into a regular game long enough to get any experience. They'll probably be full of experience after cheerfully tackling some of the beauties from across the bay. Maybe Coach Cox will dress the first string in girl's clothes to discover star tacklers on the other two squads. (Wouldn't Donnell look cute in girl's clothes?)

* * *

Maybe we're wrong, but it does seem sorta queer to require every man on the squad to know what every other man does on each play. At least, that's the way it turned out in a recent skull practice examination. The fellows were so worried about the other men's positions that they forgot what they were supposed to do themselves.

* * *

The managers report that as yet no freshman has accepted the frosh football manager's job. Some of the enticing features of the position include: reserved seat on the players' bench at every game, purveying water to the thirsty Gaters, and a managerial (not menagerie) position next year, the holder of which will be rewarded with a block "S." Besides these inducements there is a chance to hob-nob with the Gater stars every afternoon from 4-6 p. m. Who could wish for more?

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Dan Baker — Harry Marks — Pierce Vaughn

STAFF CORRESPONDENTS

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Bob Osborn — Dina Cretser

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"To Err Is Only Human---"

Two leading San Francisco daily papers recently printed a very misleading article relative to the attitude of our faculty on the question of voluntary contribution by state officials made out of their regular salaries. The contributions give the state $154,000 monthly, and were introduced to relieve the present crisis. San Francisco State Teachers College was represented as having six faculty members who "definitely refused to contribute".

The fact of the case is that six of the visiting faculty members of the Summer Session refused to pay the fee assessed against them because of the transitory nature of their stay; furthermore, the fee was unexpected and most likely unplanned for in their own cases. However, all members of the regular faculty who were teaching during the Summer Session paid the fee without question and have continued to do so this term. Our faculty was among the first to willingly acquiesce to the emergency assessment.

The offenders' names and their alleged monthly salaries were listed by the two city papers which carried the article regarding the salary contribution. Error again—the salary figures listed were for six-week periods, not months; the monthly salaries would be only two-thirds of the figures as quoted.

Finally, the manner in which one newspaper apportioned importance to the various items in the story was amusing. The body of the story and an eight-column-wide heading were devoted to the asserted "rebels" at State; but a couple of brief paragraphs were sufficient to cover the hesitancy of contribution exhibited by such insignificant individuals as State Supreme Court Judges, and the odd 85% to 90% of the 17,000 state officials who also made a point of not contributing.

Hey! Youse Thieves

Do we need to be high school students in our use of the library? Haven't we individual responsibility?

In past semesters, the library has sustained large financial losses through lost or stolen books. Many students have objected at the time of registration to payment of library fees. Such action must be taken, however, when students cannot be relied upon to be decent.

The library force cannot take the time to examine your books as you leave the library, nor can they trace hidden books. Why should they need to? A student in college is credited with the integrity to treat school property correctly.

This is an individual problem which must be solved by the offender. For your own good, overcome that carelessness.

Are You Initiated?

Initiation is the order of the day. It is visible everywhere, not only in clubs, but also in the very life of college itself. At the present stage of the term, the keynote of every activity is initiation.

The freshman in particular feels the effects, both good and bad, of initiation. Since he is new in the college, everything that makes him a part of the school is initiation. The study of collegiate subjects in contrast to high school subjects, the attendance of classes, the taking of the first midterms, perhaps even the receiving of cinches, the participation in extra-curricular activities—all these are part of the freshman's initiation.

Sometimes the process of being initiated into something new is very painful to the person on the receiving end. To the freshman who is being initiated into college, even though the process absorbs a whole semester, it need not be painful. Inasmuch as the best way to learn how to do a thing is to do it, the best way to become a part of the college is to be initiated. To make the initiation as easy on him as possible, the freshman student should take this as his motto, and should live up to it: "I'll do my best and not become discouraged."

Cox and King Build Soap Boxes

Coach Cox, veteran of countless football campaigns, and Professor King, survivor of many verbal duels, have decided to meet on a common ground—the soap box—and solve the pressing question: Resolved, That Intercollegiate Football Should Be Abolished. Neither of the aspiring orators is addicted to public appearances; neither has leisure sufficient to justify the expenditure of valuable time except on worthy occasions; yet both have set aside the time necessary for preparation and for presentation in order that a problem of serious consequence and scope may be placed before those parties who are interested and concerned.

The dynamic coach and the polished professor have traded their customary stands in relation to the question and will undoubtedly present original phases of the values of athletics. The debate will be held Oct. 5 at 12:20 in the gymnasium.

Reverting to Type

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Have you forgotten that we planned to spend
Our days in mocking men who worship life,
Who see a sinless world and comprehend
No charm in evil—no ideals in strife?

We two were wise. We saw a stolid world
Where senseless fools, enslaved by wealth and power,
Lived futile lives—their brains and morals whirled
Into a scrambled mess which hour by hour

Served as their guide. And as we watched their wild
Unreasoned lives, we whispered knowing words
Of how we two—content to be exiled—
Would, hand in hand, despise the cowering herds.

Yet you forgot we two had planned to rule.
And now—alone—I too am just a fool.
—Last Year's Hero.

QUESTIONABLE PRACTICES . . . On a darkened street corner in the Nob Hill district stood a musician and his bass viol—waiting. On an opposite corner two elderly dowagers stared intently through the murky space in an attempt to satisfy their minds as to whom the shadows on the opposing corner might be. After several minutes of determined observation the less curious of the two took her companion by the arm and led her away remarking, "After all, they are probably brother and sister."

* * *

A TALE OF A GOOD GUY . . . He is one of the finer fellows. He can smile or be serious; mix with the crowd or walk alone; be complimentary or painfully frank. He is real. He is genuine. It must have been this uniqueness—his frankness and honesty—that placed him, mentally, upon a pedestal, but, whatever the reason, he was there beyond question. In fact, he may still be there, although the pedestal started to crumble the other evening.

* * *

WHO GOES HAYWIRE? . . . It happened in that small parasitic establishment on Market street which displays a number of "Magazines 5c" signs. We were standing in the doorway admiring the countless stacks of periodicals when the young man in question, our "super-man," made his exit. He hadn't seen us and when we spoke, became confused, failed in an attempt to conceal his purchases, stammered something about getting pictures for a little brother's scrapbook, and slinked off into the Market masses. . . . We laughed . . . not so much at the thought of the little brother trying to find pictures in the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers and the North American Review, as at our foolishness in believing that any other individual could approximate our self-sufficiency.

AND AN OLD MAN LAUGHS . . . The little old man who runs the place laughed, too. At least he made harsh, dry, croaking noises and squinted up his face as we discussed the futility of a world where the fools who inhabit it allow pride and public opinion to set up false standards—standards which make honesty a memory and self-respect an archaic term. Then, after purchasing a few assorted magazines we started for the door.

TWICE . . . As we neared the front a familiar figure entered the doorway. Before he saw us—it was an English professor—we made a dash for the rear exit and crept away in the blackening shadows, pursued by a harsh, dry, highly-conceited cackling . . .

* * *

PLAIN POLITICS . . . Democratic government is based upon a system of checks and balances. The depression, however, has done away with a large number of these balances. As a result, the checks are being discarded in favor of promises—and democracy moves on.

Uncensored Wisdom

Don't you like to roar like a sea lion?—Dr. Arnesen.

Progress is sacrilegious.—Dr. Kinnaird.

If you live on an island that sinks, you lose your occupation.—Dr. Roy Cave.

It's darn wise to be foolish.—Dr. Arnesen.

Sometimes I forget that I'm dealing with children. —Miss Kleinecke.

Do you think that they will approve?—Mrs. Ellsworth.

Frosh Hop Friday

Génius and Disaster

No, I couldn't remember the name of the latest territorial addition to the United States, nor did I know which was farther west, Los Angeles or San Francisco. I couldn't name the composer of "Pagliacci", define "Etymology", or give the name of the painter of the "Bridge of Sighs".

Somebody sprang one of those intelligence tests on me over the week-end. How I scored in it! If my memory had supplied me with all the data I had hunches about, I might have pulled myself up to an F. As it was, I went home talking to myself, wondering what justified my being alive—if I was alive. Fiends . . . all of them . . . the people who devise such things. Their questions have something about them that suggests one ought to know the answer, but just try to assemble those fragments of thought scattered here and there through the mind! Those tests—says me—belittle, laugh at, and make one overly self-conscious of what he has to know before he is really educated. They point scornfully to what has been forgotten, and delve into subjects one never wants to know anything about. An otherwise normal mind is thrown into wild confusion, then weighed for its worth. Intelligence indexes are valuable, no doubt, but do intelligence tests furnish the information? Wait until I start doing better in them before you attempt to convince me affirmatively!

POLITICAL FORUM

Believing firmly in the superior mentality and intensified interests of prospective teachers we are inaugurating a forum for political discussion. It is our sincere desire to give an absolutely impartial picture of party issues and candidates.

In order to insure complete fairness and accurate statement of the various issues we have obtained partisan editors for the four columns. They are all sincere party members and would appreciate your comments and suggestions.

REPUBLICAN

The platform of the Republicans as embodied in President Hoover's acceptance speech gives strong, definite statements as to the policies of the party. Some of the high lights of his speech are:

1. There shall be a constructive, and not a destructive change. A change in the bootlegging conditions brought about by the well-known eighteenth amendment, but not the return of the saloon.

2. There should be a united effort toward centralized restoration of business, employment and agriculture.

3. He appealed for the assistance of every man and women in the preservation of the United States as a unified whole.

4. In an attack upon the present economic depression, he will continue to organize the private financial and industrial resources of the country to co-operate effectively with the governmental instrumentalities which are now in motion.

5. A continued reduction of industrial conflict and social disorder is a part of his extensive plan.

6. He believes that the drastic reduction in armaments, on which he has worked so continuously and with such patience, will bring about a definite lowering of the taxes in the debtor countries.

7. President Hoover wants to bring about an equality of opportunity with the elimination of selfish exploitation. He wants to build up the American system.

Mr. Hoover should have the backing of every citizen of the United States for himself, for the marvelous work he has accomplished, for the help he has given us in this present economic crisis, and for the plans which he has formulated for our future.

COMMUNIST

Protest against the policies of the present political parties by voting the Communist ticket. Not that the Communist party is so Utopian as to expect to win, but as a protest helpful to the proletariat of the country. Most of us are of the proletariat, and as such, we should look out for our own interests rather than trust our happiness and well-being to the chances of fate. If the protest vote is large enough the Republican and Democratic parties will become aware of the fact that there are people in the United States suffering from lack of food and clothing caused by the efficiency of machinery. By a protest vote we may be able to secure laws that would be conducive to unemployment relief, unemployment insurance, laws against home evictions, and better soup lines. After all, even an unemployed laborer must eat.

Mechanical efficiency increases and increases its increase; which is really the fundamental cause of the unemployment of labor. One new invention will suggest two others which in turn are potential machine producers. This growing efficiency in mechanical production reduces the cost of commodities, which in turn reduces the selling price. Thus the margin of profit is progressively smaller. The wage earner, who constitutes the domestic market, because of lower wages, is unable to purchase all that he produces. Foreign markets no longer afford the outlet for surplus commodities, for machinery spreads. It knows no national boundaries. The foreign market has virtually vanished.

This process approaches dissolute breakdown in its very nature. The competition between foreign labor and domestic labor constantly forces wages down, with the result that buying power cannot return; it must, in fact, continue to decrease. Just one of the million reasons why you should vote for the Communist party. Only through a Communistic policy of government can these evils be smashed.

SOCIALIST

The 1932 election is more than a political contest. It is a public trial of the capitalistic system with its greed, its wage slavery and its periodic, economic breakdowns. Poverty and unemployment, inevitable products of a worn-out system, are to be condemned or commended by electoral action. The question, then, doesn't concern customary partisanship. Family prejudice, the determiner of party lines, is irrational in the present circumstances. This is a year to Think.

The Socialist party is today the one party whose program would remove the causes of class struggle, class antagonism and social evil inherent in the capitalistic system.

We are facing a breakdown of the capitalist system. This situation the Socialist party has long predicted. In the last campaign, it warned the people of the increasing insecurity in American life and urged a program of action which, if adopted, would have saved millions from their present tragic plight.

The Socialist program is based upon the sound belief that man is entitled to what he produces. It presents no false ideals such as division of profits according to the needs of the individual, but it does insist that massed wealth in money and lands is not entitled to the preponderance of industrial earnings.

Practical Program

The Socialist party proposes no Utopia but it does recommend a political and economic system in keeping with twentieth century America. It also recommends as a leader capable of instituting these improvements, Norman Thomas, of whom the Philadelphia Record says:

"Norman Thomas is one of America's most useful men. He doesn't make automobiles or radios; he tries to make people think. He doesn't sell bridges or battleships; he distributes ideas. . . . His integrity and his courage, combined with unwavering allegiance to a well-defined social theory, have commanded for him the respect of those who don't dare vote for him. In politics he has been a force of protest, compelling opponents in the major parties to make some concession, otherwise unexpectable, in the direction of liberalism."

DEMOCRATIC

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first active function as a nominee of the Democratic party was to shatter a foolish tradition. Tradition dictates that a nominee shall await official notification of his nomination before beginning campaign activities even though the convention has established without question his nomination. Not so with Roosevelt; on July 2nd, almost four weeks before the official notification, he gave his acceptance speech at Chicago. The Democratic party and its one-hundred-per-center Roosevelt express their sentiments in that gesture.

The National Committeemen are sincerely desirous of carrying forward a constructive, clear-cut platform; no sham, no ambiguities, no Toryistic manifestations will be tolerated. In his acceptance speech, Roosevelt defined "Toryism" as a slip-shod type of economic reasoning supported by politicians hoping to provide for the workers and agriculturists by giving capital an approximation of free rein. The National Government must obediently dip its head in the sand and refuse to see the poverty that inevitably exists during the times that government is guided by such reasoning. The answer, as Roosevelt interprets it, is more of a spirit of liberalism and progress, but not to the point that the safety of our institutions is in jeopardy.

Roosevelt pointed out that the Republican leaders attributed the boom days of 1928 and before to their administrative endeavors; but when the depression act set in, they shifted the blame to local government, to the world-wide disruption of credit, to loose business morals; in short, to anything but themselves. They passed the buck, but not with any too much grace.

Roosevelt is at present touring the country to deliver as many campaign speeches as his duties of governor will permit. Watch him.

BAKER'S OVEN

WAR PAINT. "More than half the women in the United States use rouge; 71 in 100 use perfume; 90 in 100 use face powder; 73 in 100 use toilet water; 15 in 100 use lipstick."—The American Druggist.

What's more, they get results.—The New Yorker.

And judge lipsticks as community property, according to the above statistics.

McARONI SALAD. For the benefit of Mr. Cretser, who found a finely fitting pair of shoes in last week's Oven, perhaps the quotation was the one concerning the length of a man's legs being just sufficient to reach the ground. But we still defy you to figure the connection.

* * *

NOVEL BOOKSTORE. "Bookstore" usually brings to mind a dingy dark shop lined with aged green and red bound volumes and a dandruffy, gruff or suspicious proprietor, but all this is refreshingly absent in the latest book shop to appear on Market street. We are refering to the "Dollar-N-Less Books" shop located just across from the Crystal Palace Market. The price range is from a five-cent piece to a dollar, and the range in subject is limitless. Doctor Butler, the collector, might be interested in a "History of the Reformation" printed in 1832—all its musty pages can be had for a nickel. Percy Marks' great sociological study "The Plastic Age" goes for fifteen cents. And you can get some dandy NEW looking fiction ("new" books of course) for your Aunt Agatha for Xmas for 35 cents. You can find plenty of interesting additions to your library as well as become acquainted with a book seller who is several steps ahead in the book vending game. He sells books on a basis of what they cost, not what he thinks he can get for them from an unsuspecting public.

* * *

HISTORY. Ever take the ride down the coast towards Santa Cruz? You probably did not realize, had you done so, that you were passing several interesting camp sites of the now famous Portola expedition. We found the following interesting story in a recent copy of the Palo Alto Times:

"The Portola expedition, consisting of 64 persons including Commander Don Gaspar de Portola, Sergeant Ortega and 20 'leather jacket soldiers' suffered extreme hardships after leaving San Diego until it returned to San Diego, January 24, 1770. When the party left Monterey bay without having recognized it, October 6 and 7, 17 men were sick and 11 had to be carried on litters."

Some of the camp sites have since been located, seven of which are to be marked by the state. Next time you want to go for a most scenic and historically interesting Sunday ride, go out to the beach and follow the road south past Salada Beach and you'll be passing most of these:

"Camp No. 1—October 23, near the mouth of Gazos creek adjoining the Ocean Shore highway between Franklin Point and Pigeon Point.

"Camp No. 2—October 24, guided by two Indians, camped at an Indian rancheria on San Gregorio creek, a half league from its mouth. Tired and sick, they rested here over the 25th and 26th.

"Camp No. 3—October 27, camped on the south bank of Purisima creek where they named the Indian village on the north bank 'Las Pulgas' because soldiers who occupied some abandoned huts were covered with fleas.

"Camp No. 4—October 28, traveled across 'plain of wild geese', camped close to mouth of Pilarcitos creek (now Halfmoon Bay) where they noted Pillar Point. Portola was very ill at this camp.

"Camp No. 5—October 30, camped on stream at foot of Montara mountain which blocked their way. Here was a plentiful supply of mussels, when food was badly needed. Sergeant Ortega and a small party were sent to break a trail over the mountain.

"Camp No. 6—October 31, camped near lagoon perceiving what is today San Pedro creek where there was an Indian village. It was from this camp that Sergeant Ortega went on a trip 'not to exceed three days' and discovered the southeast arm of what is now San Francisco bay.

"Camp No. 7—November 4, camped near lagoon now covered by San Andreas lake, part of the water supply of San Francisco now.

"The party camped here a second time on the return trip after Ortega returned being unable to find the 'port and a ship therein' described by the Indians. Discouraged, they returned to San Diego to report their inability to find Monterey bay (having failed to recognize it on their return trip) but later to gain greater credit of discovering the bay of San Francisco."

* * *

POEM. Again we have a contributed poem (for want of a better name) to give you this week. This is called Mignonne, author unknown (to this writer).

MIGNONNE

I could go crazy for you, dear girl,
I could be in your arms for hours.
I could whisper you words of delight, Mignonne
And damn all the gods and the powers.
I could play with your hands for a year, dear girl,
And your favor . . . ah sweet could I win it?
And I'd love to caress your dear head Mignonne
If only it had something in it.

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NAIVE AUTHOR. If we don't see a production date for Truman's greatly heralded play before long we'll conclude that "Silly Pennies" turned out to be counterfeit.

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DEBATE. No little bird told us that Coach Cox would no doubt be willing to take the affirmative of a debate, "Resolved, That football should be discontinued at State."

AROUND TOWN

Opera In Offing

San Francisco is to have the rare treat of another season of artistic presentations by the Chamber Opera Singers, under the organizer and leader, Ian Alexander. The performances so far announced are four Saturday matinees to be given at the Little Theater of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, on October first, December 10, February 18 and May 20. This highly commendable project has already brought some notable resident talent prominently before the public in the work of the principals.

Miriam Sellander, soprano, whose artistic excellence is already well known through her delightful costume recitals, embodying folk songs of various nations, including quaint ballads of the Irish peasantry, vivid dance songs of Spain and dramatic songs of Russia and the Baltic states, is one of the resident singers, whose artistic contribution to the Chamber Opera season has been outstanding.

Sellander Sings

Miriam Sellander made an enviable impression upon musical circles with her charm and the lovely purity of her voice as well as by her beauty and grace as cupid and a nymph in "King Arthur;" Belinda in "Dido and Aeneas" and Kimi in "A Tale of Old Japan," the operas presented during the first season of the Chamber Opera Singers.

Norton Exhibits

Paul Elder's gallery is exhibiting woodcuts, in black and white, and in color, drypoints and etchings by Elizabeth Norton. This exhibit will be open to visitors, except during the hours reserved for lectures up until October eighth.

From early childhood Miss Norton has been drawing animals, in zoos and elsewhere, and has become famous for her portraits of high bred horses, dogs and cats.

Her subjects are chiefly animals she has known and actually handled, but with all her humorous sympathy with her sitters she is not led into over-elaboration. She prides herself on economy of means—as few lines for the drawing, as few paintings for the color, as will give the desired effect. The result is a finished portrait, charged with energy, yet compact as an epigram.

Lecture by Albert Guerard

On Saturday afternoon, October first, at two-thirty o'clock, Albert Guerard, professor of general comparative literature at Stanford University, will lecture on "The Passing of an Inferiority Complex."

Professor Guerard, whose life has been almost equally divided between Europe and America, analyzes the many reasons which have been advanced by American and foreign critics for our alleged inferiority. He attempts to show that, real as they may have been, they have now ceased to operate. There is no further alibi: we shall have to produce masterpieces or know the reason why. But the masterpieces of the future will differ radically from the classics of the past. The whole conception of literature is changing under our eyes.

Professor Guerard's cosmopolitan experience, and his many studies in literature and civilization, qualify him particularly for such a survey and give weight to his message of good cheer. For nine years he has been staff reviewer and visiting critic of "Books," New York Herald-Tribune, and is a contributor to the best American, British and French reviews.

"Igloo" at the Filmarte

"Igloo," at the Filmarte, tells a well-defined story of the life of the Eskimos, depicting customs, the rigors and occasional blessings of an ancient race.

This is an intimate record of the Muwuk Eskimos who live, devour wolves' meat and candles, hold their courtships and dances and give thanks for a good seal kill somewhere in the vicinity of Point Barrow.

Igloo is authentic in its atmosphere. The sense for "good theatre" may be found in dramatic climax. There is a vigorous and direct treatment of this stimulating research adventure. An off-screen voice takes the place of dialogue.

Radiograms

The NBC Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Walter Damrosch, will start its fifth consecutive season October 14. The program will be heard in the west over the NBC-KPO network each Friday 8 to 9 a. m., P.S.T., during the school season except on days when school holidays conflict.

Copies of the 1932-33 music appreciation course manual, as well as the student notebook will be ready for mailing on September 1. The manuals are supplied to public school teachers, music teachers and clubs without cost while the students' notebooks will be supplied to students and teachers on a non-profit basis. More than 75,000 teachers' manuals alone were distributed in 1931-32.